DOUBLE SHEET.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ASIA.

OPENING OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Preparations for the Empire in France Pronunciamento of the Proscribed Socialists.

More Recruits Bound from Spain to Caba.

DULINESS IN THE COTTON MARKET.

Activity in Breadstuffs and Provisions, The Cunard steamship Asia, Capt, Lott, reached ber

dock at Jersey City, shortly after one o'clock this morning. She left Liverpool on Saturday the 6th inst., and prings eighty passengers.

The political news from Europe is of so importance

Commercial affairs remained much the same as at the

The London Daily News acknowledges the receipt of six shillings in pence, to head a penny subscription on behalf of Mrs. Stowe, authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin ' Father Gavazzi is on the eve of embacking for America. Among the passengers by the Asia is Mr. William Mure.

Affairs in England,

Both houses of Parliament met on thursday, the 4th fast,, at 2 e clock. The commissioners to represent the Queen in the House of Lords, were the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Northumberland, the Marquis of Salisbury, and the Earl of Longdale A crowd of 'the commons' House adjourned.

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the Lords, and there was a good attendance of members, mow and old. Baron Rethachild appeared among them After attending at the bar of the Lords to hear the commission read, the House organized with Sir D. C. Marchant in the chair, and proceeded to elect the Speaker. Mr. R. Palmer proposed, and R. Gresvenor seconded the re election of the Hon. C. Shaw Lefevre, which was carried ununismously. Sir R. H. Ingles, Lord John Russell Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Joseph Hume congratulated the Speaker, and the House adjourned.

On Friday the members of the lower House were again summoned to the bar of the Lords, when the Chancellor signified the Queen's approbation of their choice of a Speaker. A number of peers took the oaths and their seats, and the House adjourned.

On the return of the Commons to their own apartment, the Speaker returned thanks for his re election. Sweating in er the members was then proceeded with for an hour or two, after which the House adjourned.

Mr. Mezanlay's address to the constituency of Edinburgh has attracted attention, as well from its eloquence as politics tone. (It may be remembered that distinguished gentiemen is just recovering from an illness which it was feared would prove fatal.) He professes himself unable to foresee, from the language held by the members of the government, what their conduct will be on the subject of protection: but he thinks he can predict that the reform effected by Eir Robert Peel is aske. Personsily he (Macanley) is carnest in favor of free trade, and is prepared to go further towards universal suffragathan he once thought it possible he should.

THE FREE TRADE LANGUET AT MANCHESTER.

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Came off on Tuesday night, the 22 inst, as previously
announced. Full reports of the speeches have since come
to band, but we do not see they contain much beyond a
recapitulation of the well known points of faith of the
Cobden Bright school About 3 000 persons were present,
out as "demonstration," it appears to have failen rather
tat.

JAPAN EXPRESTION AND CARAN FILLIBURITERS.

The London Times published a very curious and extraordinary leading article on the 4th inst, which we may hereafter give in full, merely by way of showing with what matter the English papers are sometimes filled. For to-6ay our readers must be content with the following synopsis:—The article in the Times commences by stating that, owing to the "Uniders" of the whigs, the "undignified" conduct of General Scott, and the "discreditable attempts" of Mr. whoise, it never enter-(says the Times.) "the American cabinet is prepared to deal with the coal fields of Japan, just as it attempted to deal with the guano of Lobos, and there is no defence against such a policy but the possession of superior strength."

In London, the preparations for the Wellington function, which was to take place yesterday, were going on with the most lavish extravegance. The following officers were elected as pail bearers:—Gens. Combermere, Londonderry, Hardings, Staton. Gough, Chas. Napter, Lushington, Geo. Pollock, and Harry Smith.

George Frederic Dickson is gazetted as Consul General t London for the Argentice Confederation, and Thomas vice as Treasurer for the Island of Antiques.

The Mexican and West India moil steamer Magdalena had strived with \$440.871 in silver and \$403.023 in gold, of which \$48.676 was on account of the Mexican dividends. Count Monticolon, French Charge des Affairs at Ecuador, was a passenger in the Magdalena, having struck his flag in consequence of difficulties with the Equador an government.

France. MEETING OF THE SENATE-DISCUSSION RELATIVE TO

THE EMPIRE-OPPOSITION OF THE PROSCRIBED SO

CIALISTS, ETC.
The fenate met on Thursday, the 4th, for the purpose of settling the preliminaries for the establishment of the Empire. About all the public know is, that ten members voted that the people should be consulted. M. Fould, Minister of State, declared that the government did not oppose the proposition, which was then referred to a special committee, whose report would be presented

solté will declare the Imperial crown hereditary in the sulfe will declare the Impenal crown hyredianty in the person of Louis Napoleon and his male descendants; and in the event of his not leaving male heirs then in the person of his adopted son; should the latter dischildless, afterwards in the person of ex king Jerome and his

person of his adopted son; should be liver die childle's, afterwords in the person of ex king Jerome and his family.

Abd el-Kader continues to be the lion of the day. He had a second time visited Louis Napoleon, and was entertained with a review of cavalry.

Victor liugo, Fonberteaux and Philippe Faure, signing themielves "the commission of the democratic socialist proscribed of France, residing in Jersey, and met in general a sembly. October 31, 1852 "warn their brethren in France to abstain from voting for the Empire. The document, which does not stick at terms is published in the London Morning Advertises of the 5th inst.

The Russian and Pruesian Ministers have received sudden orders from their governments no longer to absent themselves from their posts at Paris, and M. Gastelbajic has in like manner been ordered immediately to return to St. Petersburg. The quidnance are trying to worm some diplomatic secret out of these heaty movements.

The government has made an offer to purchase the Jensiel des Delats, with the view of getting rid of its influence.

THE COSTA RICA TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. A deputation from the London Costa Rica Company, for the junction of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, had had several conferences with the Council of Surveillance, on final arrangements for carrying out the project

Belgium.

M. Bronekere, the new minister, met the chambers on Wednesday the 3d inst. and explained the circumstances under which he had undertaken the formation of a cabinet, as well as gave an indication of the policy he intended to pursue. He admitted that factions had broken up and weakened the liberal party, but believed they had still a working majority, and he would frame his measures in accordance with a liberal and conciliatory creed which would entitle him to their support.

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The Catalina salled from Barcelona on the 25th ult having on board five hundred men, to reinforce the gar

The Catalina sailed from parcelons on the work arrivens in Cuba received the particles in Cuba received the particles in Cuba received its character as a policical journal, and avows its intention of continuing its hostility to the present government.

Portugal. The steamship Madrid brought no news of interest. The dates are from Lisbon to the 29th and Vigo to the 39th Lisbon to the 29th and Vigo to the 39th Lisbon and the following the steamships is being organized by a Portuguese come any at Operto, to run fortnightly for monthly according to the reason, between Lisbon and Rio de Janeiro, calling at Madeira. St Vincent's Persambuco, and Babia. One of the projectors has gone to Breatl to procure subscribers to the share list. Liebon exchange on London, three months bills, quoted 54; Paris, 5 27; little business doing.

The ministerial critis has not advanced a step; but M. de Revall head of the configurational party, has been at a momed by the Kieg in alphasts from themservy.

Sicily.

A violent storm raged on the northern coast of Sicily on the 19th uit., and caused much damage to shipping.

The truption of Etna has increased in intensity, but causes little apprehension, as the lava follows in the old tracks.

Germany.

The Austrian premier. Count Buol-Schauenstein open ed the Zoll Congress at Vienna. on the 2d. The Darm stadt allies have decided that they will enter into a Customs' Union with Austria. leaving the path open to a reunion with Prussia, till 1st January, 1854.

Russia.

Dates from the Baltic, October 26, state that the ice is beginning to form towards St Petersburg.

The Tricete Gazette states that Russia has rejected the protest of Turkey against the indspendence of Monte-

London Money Market.

The English money market continue to exhibit a firm tone. There has been a further offer at London of Canada Six per Cent Bonds, to the extent of £200 000, for Canada West Railroad. English railway shares appear to be in a tolerably sound condition. French shares of all kinds are good, and wish still an upward tendency, Mexican in good order. Comols, during the week, have fluctuated from 100½, for money to 100½, and closed at 100½ a ½. Bank stock 223½ a 244½. Bullion in Bank £21,244,315.

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The Daily News of 5th, says:—The market for American stocks this week has been active, and prices are good. The Pennsylvania R. R. Bonds resemily taken by Messes. Baring are quoted 98 to 100, being dealt in, prior to the arrival of the bonds in the Esgith market. On taking into consideration the difference in the exchange, this price shows a great advance on the rate at which Mosers. Baring took up those recurities. Current quotations were reported by Messes B Bell, Son & Co., for transmission per Asia, as follows:—
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Bitto Interest.

Maryland Five per Cent Electing Bonds 97 a 98
Alabama Five per Cent (1863) 55 a 87
Ditto Sterling Boods (1888 9 68) 57 a 89
Virginia Six per Cent Bonds (1886) 100 a 101
Kentucky Six per Cent Bonds (1886) 90 ½ a 100 ½
Tennessee Six per Cent Bonds (1886) 90 ½ a 100 ½
Tennessee Six per Cent Bonds (1886) 88 a 99
Ganada Six per Cent Sterling Bonds (1874) 115 a 116
Boeton City Five per Cent (1857 65) 84 a 86
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New York City Five per Cent Railroad Bonds 95 a 100
Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Six per
Cent mortgage Bonds (1860) 86 a 87
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mortgage) (1868-1869) 106 a —
Ditto Seven per Cent (2d mge) (1850) 94 a 98
Ditto Seven per Cent Convertible (1862) 89 a 90
Farionra at Liverpool to the United States ports
have been firally sustained this week Few Steerage
pastengers offering: passage to New York £2 68 a £2 16s,
Dend weight to New York 21 a 25s per ton; to Boston
22s. 6d a 27s 6d; to Philadelphia, 20s a 25s.; to Baltimore, 20s a 26s.; to New Orleans, 15s a 17s 6d. Other
goods proportionate.

Commercial Affairs.

has been :Wednesday 3d -Sales 6,000, (4850 American); specu

E3a 6d.

LIVERFOOL PROVISION MARRET, NOV 6 — During the week ending the 5th inst, we note a fatt inquiry for beef, as steady prices; stocks are low. In pork, the absence of supply has prevented business, and the same may be said of bacon. Lard—American is nominally worth 63s, per cut., with very slow rate. Cheese of good quality is sought for. Quotations of the leading provision houses are—for prime United States beef, (new.) per there of 304 ibs., 105 a 116s; ordinary, 85 a 109s. Pork—United States prime Eastern mess, 200 ibs. 72s.6d. a 75s; Western do, 70 a 72s.6d. Bacon—Shoulders, 20 a 30s. Hams—United States, in said, duty free, 38 a 49s. Cheese, midding, 38 a 44s. Apples, 26 a 32s 6d. per bbl.

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Haver, Nov. 3.—The cotton market is duil, in consequence of the report from Liverpool, and in expectation of advices by the Frankiin. row due. Sales of the week, to the evening of November 2, amounted to 11,359 bales, including 1,100 bales affeat, most of which is on prediction, against only 2 600 bales imports, so that the stock is reduced to 18,000 bales, of which 16,000 are American. Quetations according to Havre classification are—New Orleans tres bas, 80; bas, 87; tre ord, 96; ord, 102; bon ord, 102; plus cour, 105; cour 111. Mobile—Tre bas, 80; bas, 87; tre ord, 96; ord, 102; bon ord, 99. To'ld imports of cotton in port of Havre from 1st of January to 31s; of October, 1852, including stock 1st January to 31s; of October, 1852, including stock 1st January to 31s; of October, 1852, including stock 1st January to 31s; of October, 1852, including stock 1st January to 31s; of October, 1852, including stock

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON, ETC. The King of Sweden is so dangerously ill that It has been deemed necessary to appoint an interim regercy for Sweden and Norway.

Gen. Copeba has declined to attend the Wellington

funeral. The Spanish army will, therefore, be representted by the Buke of Ossins.

A correspondent of the London papers states that nine of Edward Murray's fellow prisoners were shot at Anco-

no on the 25th uit.

Three ships are reported by telegraph at Deal from

The Leader has a pithy reply to the Times' comments or the Presidential election in the United States. The steamship Franklin had not been telegraphed at the bour of closing our despatch.

Naw Vasseas -The new clipper ship Jacob Bell built in this city, has been brought down from the ship yard, and now lies at the foot of Peck slip, being rigged. On the other side of the pier, lies the new clipper ship Wirged Racer, from Boston, also being rigged. At Coan ties ellp. the new hermophrodite brig Addy Swift built at Williamsburg is preparing for her first voyage; and in the same neighborhood can be seen a very handsome fore and-aft schooner called the John W. Miner, buit at East Haddam. (Conn), and intended for the coasting trade. She measures 350 tons.

Loss or THE PACKET SHIP GALLIA .- The ship Gallie. Capt. Richardson, hence for Mobile, cleared 224 ult, was wrecked on Green Turtle Key, Bahama, on the pieces within one hour after striking. Her officers and erew were saved. The above is obtained from the carpenter of the ship, Samuel Hillman, who came home in the British brig Baltie, from Nassau. The Gallia was one of Wm. Whitlock's line of flavre packets, and is insured in Wall street

Folice Letefitgence.

Robling a Pounbooker.—A German woman, named Betsy Kiester, in the employ of Mr. Perez Frederberg, of No. 416 Hudson street, was yesterday acreated by officers Wildey and Reynolds of the Secondilistrict police charged with steeling a number of articles, consisting of pawns, amounting to upwards of \$200; among the number were reveral valuable chawls. The whole of the stolen articles were found by the officers at the residence of the brother of the arcused, where they had been queveyed by her all various firms.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S FUNERAL.

Religious Ceremonles in New York. The British residents in this city observed the occaof the funeral of the Duke of Wellington in London with appropriate and imposing religious ceremonies, but evening. The Reverend Doctor Hawkes having placed his Calvary Church at their disposal, at about eight o'clock in the evening the sacred edifice was througed to overflowing with a congregation of persons of highest nourning, and the gentlemen, in addition, were rich badges upon the left arm The Right Reverand Bishop Wainwright, of the diocess of New York presided over twelve clergymen—six being ranged upon his right, and six upon his left hand, extending from his chair around each side of the communion table, to the reading desk.

The clargymen were all habited with a deep mourning searf over their robes. The reading deek was surrounded in front by a most brilliant array of naval and military officers, and diplomatic functionaries, in full uniform, and official dress. We noticed his Excellency General Mosquiro, ex-President of New Granada, their Excellencies the Consuls General of the Netherlands, his Excellency General Herran, Col. Sands. Col. Steptoe, and a large number of officers of the army of the United States; Brigadies Generals Hall and Morris, of the New York State Militia, each accompanied by his staff; Major Heyadorn and also a number of distinguished officers of the American navy. The British Consul, Mr. Barclay, had been called from the city a few days ago, and was consequently, not present.

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The church service was conducted by the Rev. Dr McAlurray, of the Diocess of Toronto, who commenced the first beson of the day by reading the 96th Psalm.

The choir then gave a hymn with time effect.

The reverend gentleman then read the tenth chapter of the book of the Prophet Zachariah, and the first lesson was concluded by the choir ringing another hymn. The fifteenth chapter of the Episthe of St. Paul to the Corin thisms was read for the second lesson, and after the foll choir, accompanied by the very fine organ of the church, had given forth a solemn requiem hymn.

The Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Grace Church, Brooklyn, ascended the pulpit, and preached

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to defect what is misuite in every ign, under all carcomstance. They must be judicious off pixed superflor to projecte; resulter yets motiva and ready to its advanced to projecte; resulter yets motiva and ready to its advanced to the discounse's in order to receive problem of public policy. They must be informed in unknown and international law, in their chief departments; and expecially in the underlying principles of law. In above, they must be when men, just men, patient men, man of strong wills and ready sympatities with the foar of (fod and love of man before their eyes and in their hearts. Both civil and military responsibilities touch the same rights in volve the same duties, and challenge the same skittoutes. Parieties among the Greek. Casar among the Greek. Casar among the Greek and and their theories. He will be a subject to the same skittoutes. Parieties and challenge the same skittoutes. We all as great civilians. Add in mid-in times, Washing town for their states manely than for their aditiary greatwell for their states are stated of Washington and his farts well address will challenge the sames ment and admiration of the original posterity. The Code Napojeco has outlined he had been materially than for their states and their states are stated to the saturement and admiration of their states are stated to the save of wisdom, of loyalty, and of brevolence. Among the monuments of Weilington shall become, confessedly, that wreat in file chaptale civil qualifies, the world agrees that his departence, both military despatches first brought before the military despatches first brought his case and the could have seen and the case of the public civil qualifies, the world agrees that his departence, but him world will be subject before the nation of the administration. Like Perry's famous despatch to Gen. Harrison, "We have not the end of the him in the public development of the department of the public policy when the subject before the milke for the public of the milke for and the world of the same and t

family, and daring to be faithful under opposition to the companions whom she honored with her friendship. The saged Duke acquiesced in loyal and willing resignation. The fourth fault of the great Wellington was his challenge to a duel with the Earl of Winshelses in 1839. Let pity east her mantle over the hero, who for once felticon the pinnacle of true courage, and dared to sin against conscience, against humanity, and against Goed Repontano, and that gracious voice which hode the sinner to 'Go and sin no more.' has brought forgiveness, we trust for this crime. These four frailties are all the errors that the eagle eye of jesious truth can dissorn, in the public life, of half a century's duration, of the Duke of Wellington Persons may differ from him to politics, and revile his ways therefore, which is conclusions, and cast stones at them and him agilators may hate him — conservatives may possible industrial may published the conditions, and cast stones at them and him agilators may hate him — conservatives may be him; but one and all, if honess to their own considered in 1839; yet he continued to retain the combination their of the army; and he was a consulting wember of the cabinet on the return of Sir Robert Peel, in 1831; but his surrerition, the Duke organized the defences of the metropolis. As the eld was horse springs again at the sound of the trumpet, so the Duke evinced sizerity and avidity at the southings of that civil war. But the Duke's procamion—always the better part of valor—probably praved lite as feguard of the kingdom, in the unsettled attac of the times in Europe, in 1848. The Duke's enlogy of Sir Robert Peel is his own best culcays as a stateman and civilar, After the Manquis of Lassdown, Lowe's enloy of Sir Robert Peel is his own best culcays as a stateman and civilar. After the Manquis of Lassdown, Lowe's enloy of Sir Robert Peel is his own best culcays as a stateman and civilar. After the Manquis of Lassdown, Lowe's enloy of Sir Robert Peel is his own best culcays as a stateman and civi

finace, yet tranquit for a long time under the sunshine of that biassed pace which his valor and discretion had continued to win the Duke breakhed on this quiet sent on the 14th Sentember, in the eighty fourth year of his age. The splittreturned to the tiod win gare it—the horr death claimed as its prey. The last enemy is death." This day the remains of that venerable form, which loving and loy at men rejoiced to gaze upon, is consigned to its mether earth—dust to doot, ashes to scheel?—to win for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of the body." I finch as I began.—The last enemy is death." This is the end of more human greatness, but not the end of creatness that one was the in-spiration and sanctity of God. Let me then complete the text as it is written in ited and, "The last enemy that shall be destroyed it cannot the first gentle of the gathered mot the bosom of history. Eis fame is met the lettings of England only, but of the world. While faction, envy, and schelled may not choose to case their growlings of impotent discontext painting sculpture, and the pen shall exhaut their gentle in science of Arthur Wellesby. And there is a mightier being who hath said. "He that believe the liveth and believe in it Me, shall he livet and whosever liveth and believe in Me, shall he livet and whosever liveth and believe in Me, shall he livet and whosever liveth and believe in Me, shall he livet and whosever liveth and believe in Me, shall he level beath, and brought life and immorbility to light." This is He, who said: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." "O Death I will be thy places: O Grave, I will be thy destruction." The last enemy that shall be destroyed a Death." And when that last enemy is aboliabed, at the resurrection of the just—when this villed y is also be added to the dead, small and great."—the wise mes, the counsellors, and the nameless one— standing before Him." The perioned and the saintly, washed in Christy. blood—all victors—baving palms in their hands—all washed, in the might of this Conqueror, b

The ceremony was closed with an impressive prayer by Bishop Wainwright, and the reverend doctor has given the benediction, the large congregation disper-

MONTREAL, Nov. 18, 1852.

The stores were closed here to day and business generally suspended, on account of the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. Military honors were paid to his mem-

Mn. Augustus Baaham in English Opena. -The English

version of Donizetti's beautiful opera of "Lucia di Lam-mermoor" was produced, last evening, in Niblo's theatre, Madame Arna Bishop performing the rôle of Lucy Ash-ton, and Mr. Braham that of Edger Ravenswood The opera was put upon the stage in excellent style, dresses and accessories having been well attended to. Madame. Bishop was in good voice, and sung her part with much celut, though of course she could not be said to have well personated the girlish character draws by the great gar Ravenswood was, in our estimation, unexception-able. His dress, appearance and carriage, were in good able. His dress, appearance and carriage, were in good keeping with the part of Edgar, and evinced a very just ocception of the author's delineation. Mr. Brahum is thin his singing and acting displayed great artistic skill and ability and was deservedly much applauded. Mr. B is the second son of the renowned tenor singer of that name and godson, we understand of the late Duke of Sussex, the latter connection being however, in our republican eyes a very questionable honor. He held a commission in a British regiment for some years, but left the army at the solicitation of his father and friends to cuitivate his fine voice and musical talents. He has since appeared in concert with great success in London and the provinces, and came on here in connection with Miss Catherine Hayes. His career in this country has been hitherto very successful, though this is the first time he has appeared in opera. He possesses an excellent tener voice of great power and compass, which has bosen well trained and developed he having studied under some of the first masters, Garcia Roaconi, &c. The opera though somewhat curtailed, is a meet pleasing production, and is calculated to have a successful run.